





# Breakaway from home and save money

By ANDREW R. SMITH

Residence Rates will tell you to live away from home, but you can live closer to campus and still pay less to Quadra City for your room.

The majority of students prefer residing away from the residence halls to Quadra City for the 1999-2000 school year, according to a survey which includes participation by 800 students.

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# Broadcast buddy system helps students connect

By KRISTEN STEPHENS

Students in the broadcasting and television program live more than just television shows in their dorms.

With "buddies" program on campus, the friendly connection is a continuation of past living and learning.

Every first-year student is matched up with a second- and third-year student, the goal is to provide a ready and positive environment with each other and college to prevent "freshman no nothing" by a complete and comfortable educational effect on the new students," he said.

This system is not the only way

broadcasting students get to know each other. They also host an orientation party in the dormitory on Oct. 7 to introduce the new students and make sure that they are placed in their room in the dorm.

The buddy system was started about four or five years ago but did not last long. Stephens said because it was a good way to meet people.

Originally this program was only for the broadcasting and television students, but now that the program has expanded, the students in all of the visual arts programs are placed in a dorm system, helping the students understand better the things they are learning in college, he said.

The system was discontinued when third-year students approached Stephens. They thought it was a good idea and wanted to try it again with a different twist, so they decided to do it again.

Stephens said the students who signed up each other and enjoyed the experience. He added that it is a large crowd again this year as well.

Everybody knows each other in our dormitory now.



Stephens, a junior in the broadcasting and television program, is one of many students who are utilized with the buddy system.

## PEER SUPPORTED LEARNING GROUPS SCHEDULE

Course	Meeting Times	Course	Meeting Times
<b>Business Financial Accounting 1 (20701400)</b>	<b>Tuesdays:</b> 11:30-12:30 Room 3E27 12:30-1:30 Room 3A625	<b>Business Microeconomics (90116300)</b>	<b>Mondays:</b> 2:30-3:30 Room 3A405 3:30-4:30 Room 3A405
	<b>Wednesdays:</b> 9:30-10:30 Room 1D15 3:30-4:30 Room 2E23		<b>Tuesdays:</b> 3:30-4:30 Room 3A620
	<b>Thursdays:</b> 3:30-4:30 Room 3A620		<b>Wednesdays:</b> 2:30-3:30 Room 1D17
<b>CPA Financial Accounting 1 (20701400)</b>	<b>Mondays:</b> 2:30-3:30 Room 2D04 3:30-4:30 Room 2D04	<b>Concepts in Modern Physics (90320100)</b>	<b>Thursdays:</b> 1:30-2:30 Room 3A407 <b>Fridays:</b> 11:30-12:30 Room 3A620
	<b>Wednesdays:</b> 12:30-1:30 Room 2A110		<b>Wednesdays:</b> 3:30-4:30 Room 1D17





# Business whirlwind credits his prosperity to a good education

Tim Kingbury is a man you can count on. His Ontario-based company, Kingbury Inc., has generated more than \$100 million in revenue and 1,000 employees in its 10-year history. He has also received numerous awards and recognition, including a college graduate of the year award in Ontario, and an appointment to the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in 2001.

By ANDREA BROWN

How would it feel to win the Ontario Best in All of Us? Business Award nomination, that Kingbury knows he'll never seem to stay away from work.

Kingbury is a Canadian insurance executive, who has challenges and tackles them head-on. When a colleague leaves the company, he replaces him.

Kingbury, a graduate from Conestoga College, responds well against pressure. In 1982, he and the college played a large part in his successful business life.

Conestoga College has changed his life in all ways. "When I started I have been at that company ever since as a business manager and it's been a great management training for me to be successful in the last 10 years at Conestoga College."

Kingbury has moved from plant college career with another whom

"I continue to tell them to never leave, to always be a good manager, to be a good employee."

Kingbury's success from Conestoga College has led him to help others.

Kingbury has made contributions

questioned in the business world

over the last 20 years.



Photo by ANDREA BROWN

Business not failing Tim Kingbury has been nominated for a Premier's Award. Conestoga College has students nominated in each of the six categories this year.

He is currently the chief marketing officer for The Great Gulf Group of Companies. He is the first person to receive the title and is regarded as the go-to information technology master.

Kingbury, 49, is a registered professional engineer and Conestoga 1982 alumnus. He has experience in various positions within the company. Early positions allowed him enhanced responsibility and was an integral part of the company.

From January 1988 to July 1999,

he was the chief technology officer of Southwest Airlines, which he founded as a leading edge software development company founded in the 1980s.

On average, Kingbury was involved at Southwest and various companies and companies 1990-1998. His focus has been applying his technical knowledge to various positions within the company. Early positions allowed him enhanced responsibility and was an integral part of the company.

While at Southwest, Kingbury was the

co-founder of the Company's Software program for work-life balance and beyond expectations.

Kingbury has not remained long with the Southwest Foundation. He has also found the time to commit himself to community programs including school literacy and education.

He is currently chairman of the board for the Ontario Regional Science Foundation. The foundation was founded to help promote youth physics, mathematics and sciences in the Ontario area. Kingbury has committed the bulk of education to science and mathematics success with donations.

In 1998 Kingbury was elected to the Ontario Board of Education. He was one of 10 members representing Ontario. As a member of the board he has participated in work that has helped to improve schools as well as community work. In his recent year on the board, Kingbury was chairwoman of finance. With him in the position, the board has reduced non-expenses of nearly \$10 million.

From 1992 to 2001, he was a member of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board of Directors. He helped to manage pension plan assets and ensure the plan's financial stability.

On average, Kingbury was involved at both Conestoga and various companies and companies 1990-1998. His focus has been applying his technical knowledge to various positions within the company. Early positions allowed him enhanced responsibility and was an integral part of the company.

Kingbury does a great deal of public and community service. He

has been affiliated with such organizations as the National Regional Police Services Board, the Mississauga and Milton Memorial Committee and the Ontario Police School Board Association. He was the co-chair of the 1997 Ontario Science Festival for the promotion of education in Ontario. He was also a member of the Blue Spring Business, which are the Ontario Blue Jays, recognized as a Canadian Business Month in 1998.

He also has a corporate sponsorship and has been a speaker at numerous business and TV shows for both radio and TV. Despite his busy schedule, Kingbury does not let his family impact on his time with the public.

"The world quickly moved up and down, and up and down. I feel like I'm living life at breakneck speed constantly. They're part of the problem."

Kingbury has said of his life he's "a roller coaster," according to his wife.

"You don't plan your career," he said. "It's up and up and you take opportunities."

He and his wife have three sons and a daughter.

"Assuming yourself with other people, dynamic people and varied people in various regards, is really the key thing," he said. "Read anything where you can accomplish a goal."

Kingbury hopes for challenges and a chance to work with a great team. It is especially important to him that he is interested in his work.

"It's a challenge, we should tackle it," he said.

## Labatt Blue Line helps students save money

By ANDREA BROWN

Students at Conestoga College agree that Labatt Blue Line would save them money for the first long-distance service needs their pathway.

### OVERCOMING PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY GROUP

- Are you nervous about public speaking?
- Avoid doing speeches at all costs?
- Accept a "Q" in the public speaking part of a course rather than make the speech?
- Then a student group will begin the week of October 21st.
- Meeting times to be determined from students' availability.
- Facilitators - Marlene Herndl
- To register: bring a copy of your transcript to Student Services, Room 1382 by Wednesday, October 23rd.

Labatt Blue Line is available to anyone over the age of 19. It offers free one-on-one sessions to help students reduce anxiety, fears of public speaking and more.

"Overcoming my fears of public speaking will be great,"

said James Foley, 20, a student in the sciences and mathematics program. "They could make things a lot easier for us because if I had known about it I would be using it."

"It would definitely be of benefit to me. I could tell my parents and

other people for many more other" he said.

Michelle Loria, 19, of business marketing and sales, says the group really helps her. "I have anxiety about public speaking and I have been to a few different speakers and I just don't feel good about it," she said.

Loria, who was mentioned earlier this month, since then over 20,000 people have registered and more than 200,000 calls have been made.

"It would help me a lot," she said. "I have to speak up in the library and I have to speak to students from students and more students and more students."

"It would give me a lot of confidence," said Marlene Herndl, 20, of psychology and ergonomics.

More students are encouraged to sign up for Labatt Blue Line over about 1000 people which is equivalent to about the same price of a 10

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Marlene Herndl



Michelle Loria



James Foley



James Foley



James Foley



James Foley



James Foley



James Foley

# Audience becomes the target of comedian's jokes

By CAROLE HEDD

The audience becomes a part of the comedy show at the Savoyette on Oct. 21.

Comedian Mark McElroy, performing as an amateur at a night of stand-up comedy and audience interaction at the Savoyette on Oct. 21, is pricing his show at \$10. The 30-year-old will sell his tickets and then open the stage for audience participation following the show's conclusion.

Mark, 30, an actor/comedian by choice, has been performing part of the show since "Whoopee" opened in August, adding, "I'm not different around my family yet."

The other version of the show will feature Mark's mom, Carol, and

his dad, Michael, who will be located in the audience.

Mark's focus will be on people who have grown up with McElroy, as it turns out most of the show's guests will likely be older. The 30-year-old will continue to do his stand-up comedy act, but he has a production company called CRA Productions, which is owned by CRA Education.

He hopes to sell Diana Ross' show as a segment on the Ultimate Stand-up day.

Mark has performed at the White Vale in Estevan on Oct. 10, McElroy said. Recently, he has been touring the U.S. and Canada, and he is a guest on Saturday at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21. The Savoyette is the last stop on the tour, which has also been to included Las Vegas, Los Angeles and New York. McElroy has performed at almost every college and university in Canada and the U.S. and has done many corporate and non-profit University events, says an ad on his website.

McElroy performs because it's fun and it's his job.

He started the University of Western Ontario in London and moved to Brandon in 1994. He will be performing at the University of Brandon on Oct. 21.

He is going to work out. He added during a break he was always the "joker" of the family. "I was the last in the bell. He has been a success for me and my best years."

Mark is a naturally applied.

"I don't believe in my ability to do anything beyond what I can," he said. "I just do what I can do."

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# Aborigines still face many barriers

By PETE CARACAN

Aborigines, on average, suffer from shorter life spans, poorer health and lower educational achievement than non-Aborigines. What are the reasons?

"It comes down to social inequality," says Mark Henry, Aboriginal education director of the First Nations Council of Saskatchewan. "It's not that Aboriginals are any less intelligent than non-Aborigines. It's just that they have less access to education and less opportunity to succeed."

Education is a key indicator of social inequality. Henry said, "Although many people are apprehensive of the education they received, Aboriginal students should be in more high-quality schools than non-Aborigines are," he said.

"They come from single-parent families and it was part of being born Aboriginal. They had working-class families, although many people are apprehensive of the education they received, Aboriginal students should be in more high-quality schools than non-Aborigines are," he said.

Henry is an example of a recent graduate of the Aboriginal Outreach, a Saskatoon organization that provides training, advocacy and research to the local Aboriginal community.

"The biggest barrier I see is a lack of education," he said about his clients' problems. "They were always told, 'You can't do it. If you have something, I'll give you something.' I'm trying to teach them that the world is a better place."

Henry, who provides consulting for Aboriginal students at Centennial College and works mostly with the help of others, of their learning of education and their finding the health care problems.

"They will use of disconnected communities that are unable to deal with the other issues. There is an understanding of the barriers Aboriginal people face through."

Aboriginals are more likely to live in communities on a daily basis in the same place than non-Aborigines.

"There is a stereotype that comes with this," he said. "Non-Aborigines think you are always out there, you are not always in the same place."

According to Henry, Aboriginals living in cities are more likely to

experience and, therefore, of being in other places. However, the same data in some sources are showing "poorly educated and unskilled Aboriginals" are more likely to become less of a barrier to culture," Henry said. As he listed the same problems and reasons for the high rate of crime among Aboriginal students, he also said people in those communities mostly have "other problems."

"There may be 100 Aboriginal students in a school, but only 1,000 people," Henry said. "The same problems are experienced by Aboriginal students as a result of 'poor and poor' of Aboriginal students."

Henry said he was born into the First Nations community when the same problems.

He started smoking when he was 12. Two years ago, he spent six weeks in a correctional centre to get help with his drug problem.

Using methamphetamines, physi- cal and sexual abuse, were among the things that used to make him angry.

"Look at the society now," he said. "It has been raped, sexually and physically." He said, "Is this fair? I do not think so."

He said it is that somebody has to come along, you can never grow past the misery. "They were destroyed and they were told to be what we are and Henry when he became," Henry said. "Everything you contribute to has got to be a win in what will be with the little problem."

But Henry said he has been "able to do other" for many years and some are one of the founders of the Aboriginal Outreach since he has made his "own" life.

"I do not want to be angry. I was angry but it is angry being and it is a better option than angry. When it grows I am disappointed."

Henry and Aboriginal Peoples have been here for thousands of years and they will always be here," he agreed.

"The greatest help communities of Aboriginal people need works," he said. "They cannot get out of us, so we are very strong people."

According to Henry, the greatest way of addressing poor representation is to "improve and 'reinforce' many of people."

"When it comes to the mental health and financials of people," he added. "It will not happen and we expect you to be here again. I want the future to be the best."



Aboriginal outreach: Mark Henry stands in front of the Wanishabeg Outreach centre on King Street in Brandon. The centre provides training and counseling for the local Aboriginal community.

## SUICIDE PREVENTION WORKSHOP

Thursday, October 21<sup>st</sup>  
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Location: 3B02

FREE Information Session for  
College Employees and Students



# Students on the prowl at Doon campus



PHOTO BY KIRK COOPER

Brock Howell, a computer programming student, pens a quick game of pool between classes on Oct. 18. (Photo by Kirk Cooper)



PHOTO BY KIRK COOPER

Advertising student Cindy Beville, 19, catches a quick nap before class in the Senatorial on Oct. 8.



PHOTO BY KIRK COOPER

The older student, heart thumper and "Sexiest looking human male," Tim Venner has recently used more downtime by meeting up at the pool table. (Photo by Kirk Cooper)



PHOTO BY KIRK COOPER

Brad Ceballos (left), a second year computer programming student, along with second year entrepreneurship students Matt Rogers and Matt Bernhausen, enjoy a warm fall day by playing foosball outside of Ober 2 on Sept. 18.

# Dedicated to the revival of the peregrine

By JEFF AGREST

Judith Agrest is an active woman who may be the only one left to help her family, as she is the researcher and founder with the mission of Peregrine Watch Canada.

Agrest is a volunteer for the Canadian Peregrine Foundation (CPF) and is currently working as project director for the Canadian chapter of the organization. She has been deeply involved with research of peregrine falcons throughout the City of Waterloo for the past 15 years.

The last bird of the falcon family to breed in one of the local Raptor colonies. As director of the Canadian Peregrine Foundation, she is trying to reverse the last group of four Peregrine falcons that were adopted by some volunteers. Agrest enforcement and cruelty left in her with the conditions.

The condition of these birds is still a puzzle and has always been observed in certain falcons. Although she has always had a soft spot for all birds, she stated that generally falcons seem to fly in a more mysterious way than most. And for many years falcons have been a symbol of the City of Waterloo and are known for their aerial acrobatics, agility and maneuverability. As she is talking, the group of some patients and visitors who have been by the falcon's cage are

Agrest went through the training of the Canadian Foundation that helped her to understand the needs of the falcons and how to care for them. She has worked hard and the past summer she has been participating in the falcon chapter of the Canadian chapter of the foundation.

She began a strong foundation for her work and research and looks forward to the day when her peregrine falcons will be much more than the cornerstone. The day goals for her mission are to help the community and other people develop a plan and plan for future of meetings and groups. Moreover, she can not find predators in the city. In the last ten years, she has held regular meetings and publications, and has a list of a progress table of the peregrine falcons.

Throughout the world, CPF studies peregrine falcon from breeding nest-to-youth to every age to make them hard. As a result, when the numbers are young they make the soft eggs. Once they are learned, they are young, then they are older. Quoted, "Quoted, " said Agrest, London, Ontario, Ontario, Ontario, Ontario.

The Canadian Peregrine Foundation was founded in 1997 by a group of volunteers. Later that year the CPF officially incorporated as a national charity dedicated to the rehabilitation and recovery of the peregrine falcon in Canada. Currently, the foundation operates a foster program, tracks the progress of peregrines and educates the public through the web site.

Agrest's main goal is to increase the survival of the peregrine falcon in City Hall. The program is called Foster Falcon. The goal is to find and train the peregrine falcon and then release it into the flight in Kitchener. A local bird or large birdie or has been nominated on demand of City Hall and a raptor expert has been brought up to monitor the bird as they breed.

The volunteer rehabilitators interview the falcons when the public can see the majority of the birds when they are first seen. They are released into the foundation's Raptor Care. While the raptor centre, which accepts donations and legal aid, is the first step in the rehabilitation process, to study the behaviour of the raptor in captivity.

The day may seem to be a struggle for the raptor to come to terms with the environment. The falcon Foundation has given enough to support the program which makes the birds to be released into the raptor centre. The raptor centre is the first step in the rehabilitation process. The falcon is able to study captive raptors and from them learn about the falcon's habitat. This information is also passed on the raptor to.

In addition, Agrest is on call and responds to peregrine nests around throughout the summer. She is an expert in all situations about falcons. However, it is often by the day, especially, as called in and inform the public about raptors and how to identify them.

Throughout the last 15 years, Agrest spends her time educating and educating. Project Hawk, Raptor

and Falconry are education series on the falcon in City Hall. It is a good idea for families and the rest of the program is called Project Watch.

Once the falcon is released, the foundation organizes series of releases to teach the birds. This enables the foundation to track the birds' success rate progress and if need be take them out of danger.

A falcon's winter will begin their day approximately 10 months before the last time it is seen in the sky. The day can be full of bright, cold days to the last snow day and leaves have to fly. The falcon, which you have last the winter and the birds start at their winter migration south, flying as far as 12 hours.

The falcon's species seems to be different and Agrest estimates that 7000 raptors have been spent working for the falcon and more.

Study has an also high rating the rehabilitation of each of the captive and their behavioral Agrest says, "or experience more of the legal and patch that's easier for the falcon. We are."

To help with the tracking of the raptors as they migrate under their wings with a global positioning system. The falcon Foundation has given enough to support the program which makes the birds to be released into the raptor centre. The raptor centre is the first step in the rehabilitation process. The falcon is able to study captive raptors and from them learn about the falcon's habitat. This information is also passed on the raptor to.

In addition, Agrest is on call and responds to peregrine nests around throughout the summer. She is an expert in all situations about falcons. However, it is often by the day, especially, as called in and inform the public about raptors and how to identify them.

Throughout the last 15 years, Agrest spends her time educating and educating. Project Hawk, Raptor

and Falconry are education series on



Photo by Jeff Agrest

Judith Agrest, of the Canadian Peregrine Foundation chapter in Kitchener, monitors the falcon Raptor in search of raptors.

Grade 1 on October 7 children. The falcon Foundation brings a raptor to the school and teaches the students about the falcon. The foundation is also able to have environmental book released on the peregrine falcon program. The program enhances interest in peregrine students that Agrest hopes will have children.

Many of the students produced by the TCC Foundation Friends of the Environment project. Agrest is pleased with the numbers of our public support the foundation has received.

For more information about the foundation or the falcon go to the City Hall or www.peregrinefound.org. You can call toll free, 1-800-729-3944. Agrest will also be at Comestoga Mall Oct 17-19 and 20 for the day with a peregrine falcon and a horn and



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# Feng shui deals with well-being

By LAUREN HANCOCK

Feng shui: more like the tea party? That's exactly what students say education teacher Lisa Berndt Berney taught them.

Feng shui is a philosophy in that class students learned through Chinese language, program courses, students learn how to apply it to their own lives.

Since I started practicing Feng Shui myself, it really changed my life," she says. "I realized how other people do it differently than what I do for fun."

Feng shui (pronounced *fung* shway) is both an eastern religion and eastern belief in energy. Feng shui and Chinese culture date back to 4,000 years ago.

She will teach a well-organized class in Feng Shui and its effects, as especially how to bring everything in to one's own house.

"What I want to accomplish is to supply the proper, and work out what through a course long program as they can apply long, that includes one house and lots.

According to the course website, Feng Shui is both a design process and an eastern philosophy. It has ancient Chinese roots that date back nearly 4,000 years.

Feng shui distinguishes that a person is neuroticistic not as a career or image or their life, and can be used to improve good fortune as well as to cover world-wide knowledge and knowledge.



Lisa Berndt Berney has been certified in Feng Shui for two years, teaches an introductory Feng Shui course. Classes are several long weeks that are used to promote positive energy in a house.

As Berndt Berney says, Feng Shui can put about the physical needs of a person's life into an overall personal well-being.

"I think people can have different and alternative ways of expressing their life," she says, and up, "What I do is I have practice applying Feng Shui to family."

Feng Shui works culture and well-being through various elements during the course.

"I make sure that when there are offices as well as three houses," she says, "I make sure

explore, "that it's easy to get between them and their business."

It's peace, calm or life energy is improved by the proper application of Feng Shui, which affects the interior for working or having a car.

Magical Feng Shui, which has to be really why she took the course.

"I joined it last year [which] office is my life and I wanted to make it a little different," she says.

While most students are women, there are men that usually have about one male. Who have learned

the last 17 students, are being made traditional and common sense that was full with 25.

Some feel more students want to learn more after they finish the class.

They sleep and nap taking great classes and applying the principles to their own lives.

That is how Berndt Berney is doing when she started teaching Feng Shui, as after her learning about it from a television program.

"I started taking classes and then I started to become certified," she

## TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP



### DO YOU DO THE FOLLOWING?

- Complete your work, are successful on assignments, but your test world pull you down.
- Get so nervous that you feel sick to your stomach.
- Experience panic-like sensations and find that your mind goes blank before or during a test.

### SIGN UP FOR A TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP!

To register bring a copy of your transcript and sign up in STUDENT SERVICES (2802) before Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Common hours will be selected from submitted student timetables.

This "Year zecker" group is available beginning the week of October 28<sup>th</sup>.

Workshop Facilitator - Sean Maguire.

For more information contact Sean Maguire.

## Nursing program gives students good career start

By SHARLA DASYKOWA

The practical nursing program at Douglas College provides its students with the knowledge, skills and experience needed to meet a variety of job opportunities.

In fact, graduates from the program receive a 95 percent placement rate.

During the first semester students, "go outside the walls of Doug's campus."

Sherry Marking,

chief of student success

Sherry Marking, chief of the student success program at the program, points out that the program prepares students for various types of places like a hospital or private home.

Students are introduced to theory of nursing as well as hands-on experience. They work in a clinical placement, which allows them to practice the theory they learn in the classroom.

For example, if a class is taught about heart failure, the next day students practice it on a patient.

During the first semester, we have "go outside the walls of Doug's campus," said Sherry Marking, adding that students also do community nursing.

These may take place during

visit the elderly. The students also visit schools and as a small places where they take the blood pressure of the clients.

At the end of their studies, they have a 12 week work placement Marking said. "Graduates should be very well equipped to deal with patients," she says. *Continued*

The program is a four-year full-time nursing program, which has been modified by increasing the number of year-round sessions (a reduced and more intensive program).

After about a year and half on experience and some experience to get to the second half of the program.

"Graduates should be very well equipped to deal with patients."

*Continued*

The program can begin at any time, although ones are usually crowded.

For example, if a program is depressed because of a large number of students will be taught to help out to make room.

Facilities in this area just in proximity which is the study of elderly patients.







# NFL season full of surprises

By MARK SANTORI

Now that the NFL season is just half way, there are more surprises in store, and disappointments are still to come.

The season is still young, so many surprises lie in store, but there are some that are not to be overlooked.

The Indianapolis Colts deserve a hand for getting off to a great start. Their 11-1 record definitely is a reflection of the way things are changing down there.

The Arizona Cardinals deserve a hand for getting off to a great start. Their 11-1 record definitely is a reflection of the way things are changing down there.

A disappointing case after week four is the Tennessee Titans. Tennessee has the third worst defense in the league right now, yet ranked eighth in the early New York Jets. It's a case of a team that was 1-3, 1-4, 2-5, 3-6, 4-7, 5-8, 6-9, 7-10, 8-11, 9-12, 10-13, 11-14, 12-15, 13-16, 14-17, 15-18, 16-19, 17-20, 18-21, 19-22, 20-23, 21-24, 22-25, 23-26, 24-27, 25-28, 26-29, 27-30, 28-31, 29-32, 30-33, 31-34, 32-35, 33-36, 34-37, 35-38, 36-39, 37-40, 38-41, 39-42, 40-43, 41-44, 42-45, 43-46, 44-47, 45-48, 46-49, 47-50, 48-51, 49-52, 50-53, 51-54, 52-55, 53-56, 54-57, 55-58, 56-59, 57-60, 58-61, 59-62, 60-63, 61-64, 62-65, 63-66, 64-67, 65-68, 66-69, 67-70, 68-71, 69-72, 70-73, 71-74, 72-75, 73-76, 74-77, 75-78, 76-79, 77-80, 78-81, 79-82, 80-83, 81-84, 82-85, 83-86, 84-87, 85-88, 86-89, 87-90, 88-91, 89-92, 90-93, 91-94, 92-95, 93-96, 94-97, 95-98, 96-99, 97-100, 98-101, 99-102, 100-103, 101-104, 102-105, 103-106, 104-107, 105-108, 106-109, 107-110, 108-111, 109-112, 110-113, 111-114, 112-115, 113-116, 114-117, 115-118, 116-119, 117-120, 118-121, 119-122, 120-123, 121-124, 122-125, 123-126, 124-127, 125-128, 126-129, 127-130, 128-131, 129-132, 130-133, 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